

PARADE BANNERS FOR LODGES.



PLATE 1.

We manufacture K. P. Lodge Banners as per illustration given above, at prices according to quality of materials and trimmings, ranging from \$50 to \$75; silk embroidered work from \$80 to \$110; hand embroidered bullion work from \$135 to \$200. Specifications furnished on banners at any price desired.



PLATE 2.

This shows a very popular design for G. U. O. of O. F. Lodges. Front made of white flag silk. Lambrequin, or Curain, of red silk. Painted in gold leaf and oil colors, back of red banner sateen. Trimmed with imported gold lace, fringe tassels, etc. Hard wood pole, wood cross bar, in cover and holster. Prices \$100 to \$200. The above Banners will be made for any other organization at same prices, changing emblems and lettering to suit the Order.

For further information write to
National Baptist Publishing Board,
R. H. BOYD, Secretary,
23 Second Ave. N Nashville, Tenn.

NOW IS THE TIME.

As the holidays are about over, the sporting editor is now ready for business. He would be glad to hear from all local and neighboring baseball managers, so he can see what the prospects are for a State League this spring. Send all sporting news to the Globe Publishing Company, 447 Fourth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

It is learned from the management of the National Athletic Athletic Association that there will be something doing all the spring and summer by that growing and enterprising organization.

Watch for the date of the Cuban Giants in this city.

MORAL EFFECT OF FOOTBALL.

"Some people have the idea that all we do at Yale is talk athletics," said Walter Camp the other day. "That is not so. At this period of the year you might wander over the campus and visit the students in their rooms all day, and you wouldn't hear football or any other topic of sport mentioned. However, I for one at Yale think there are good reasons for trying to succeed at what one undertakes, and I don't know but what the system that has brought us a certain degree of success, in football at any rate, has resulted in our worrying less and giving less thought to football than is the case at some other institutions. Who shall be captain and who shall be head coach for next season are not matters which are giving Yale men any great concern, for they have come to know that those questions are so managed here that whatever is done about them will be the result of a system that has been successful.

"We think success in football is worth striving for, because it teaches men that if they are to accomplish what they set about to do they must do so by work and submission to discipline. That is a good lesson to teach a man. Furthermore, the moral tone of college men has improved a great deal in recent years, and in this the successful athlete has done his share. Drinking, dissipation, is not good form for college men nowadays—time was when not much was thought of it. Take such men as Tad Jones, a leader among his fellows and who leads an upright life. Other students imitate his habits, and such imitation, unconscious, perhaps, does them a world of good.

"The man who goes in for athletics soon finds that he must go according to a schedule if he is to keep up and make the most of his time. When the moment comes for study he has no time to lean on window sills and talk with his fellows. He must get right down to his books, must apply himself during his study hours. He quickly learns that he must systematize his hours for sport and study, and habits of regularity and order soon come to him.

"Football appeals to the best people. That is evident when one sees the size of the crowds and the people composing them. It is a game of strategy, skill and brains, and it appeals to cultured and intelligent people who appreciate what qualities it represents. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other places where there is culture and refinement football is very popular. It draws respectable, thinking people and many of them.

"Another thing about football, it demands courage to stick to your plans and not become flurried or demoralized when your plans go wrong temporarily. There is the courageous defence, for example. It may seem to be wrong and to be giving way, and it requires courage at such a time to stick to it and give it a chance to prove itself. The temptation at such times is strong to forsake your plan, to try hurriedly to check the opponent by some other method. Sometimes your plans are wrong and you lose, but if your opponent scores on you at least you learn that you have planned wrong, and besides you'll be scored on still oftener if in a moment of panic you do not stick to what you have, are hurried into a mistrust of and failure to hold to your plans. A sudden wavering of that sort on the one yard line will result more disastrously than sticking to and having faith in original plans.

"So far as learning the lesson from one contest is concerned I have found that that must begin at once. It doesn't do to wait to draw the conclusions furnished by actual contest on the field. The time to learn your lessons so that you may profit by what they teach is while you still have a clear picture of the game. A week after you'll find your recollections are getting hazy. It won't be quite clear in your mind whether a certain player stood four feet or six feet away, and you must know positively about these points.

"I am a believer in the freshman rule; it has been a good measure, but in one way it has increased the difficulty of developing varsity material. The best school for developing varsity material is the second team, with its lessons learned by hard knocks in competition with the varsity. Often the freshman, being by himself for a year, comes to the varsity team without having had any experience on the second team. He may have been told a dozen times just where to stand when about to kick, but if he is doing it wrong that fact won't be impressed on him half as forcibly as if he were on the second team and had some big varsity man come through and block his kick and upset him. One or two of the latter experiences are worth all the telling.

In conclusion Mr. Camp said regarding the report that he favored abandoning the forward pass that one paper went so far as to say he wanted to close up the game again—make it as it was before the new rules. Camp never said that he wanted to abandon the forward pass. He merely wants to restore it to the rule that governed it in 1906, and most good judges who have

the welfare of the game at heart agree with him. The 1907 forward pass regulations made too much of luck and too little of skill. As to wanting to close up the game, such a statement is absurd, because, if for no other reason, Camp favored the 10 yard rule. But if the Yale adviser took occasion to deny all the foolish football charges laid to his door he wouldn't have time to attend to his clock business.—New York Sun.

GREAT CISTERNS OF HOT WATER.

Natural Curiosity on the Plain Near Heber City, Utah.

Of ever increasing interest to natural curiosity seekers are the Hot Pots, about three miles from Heber City, Utah.

This region is a level plain, upon the surface of which arise in strange confusion numbers of conical shaped cisterns, the largest of them being all of 50 feet in height, 100 feet in diameter at the top and twice that at the base and containing in their dark depths immense volumes of water heated to a high temperature in the furnaces of the earth. The waters contain the usual chemical properties of thermal springs and are used for bathing and drinking.

These pots evidently have been formed by the slow deposition through countless centuries of the silica and soda which enter into the composition of the waters. They grow in height steadily with years and present a most interesting spectacle of nature's strange creative methods. The Hot Pots are found in the midst of cultivated fields and thriving orchards, notwithstanding the peculiar rock-like soil composition.

One of the marked peculiarities of the region is the hollow rumbling sound caused by carriages and horses as they move over the roadways for miles around. "Is there an enormous cavern just below the surface, and will it ever cave in?" is the anxious inquiry of every visitor alarmed at the strange underground sounds.—From the Kansas City Star.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

Dr. Rob a practicing physician who is part owner of a drug store on Kayne avenue, was murderously assaulted while on his way home last Tuesday night, by several policemen. The police, it is alleged, accosted Dr. Rob, applying a dirty epithet, wanting to know where he was going. The doctor walked on not paying attention, when the officers came closer and applied another epithet, wanting to know why he had not stopped when they first spoke. Dr. Rob then asked, "Are you speaking to me, Mr. Cop?" This so incensed the officers that they began using their clubs upon him. He was beaten until he became unconscious and was then put in the patrol wagon and carried to the hospital.

In the City Court Dr. Rob was fined \$10, hardly being permitted to state his side of the affair. The City Judge, it is said, told the Doctor that if he talked he would make his fine more. The matter is not liable to end with the City Court, as Dr. Rob is a foreigner, being a citizen of Great Britain, and it is possible that he will have the British Embassy to investigate the whole matter.

SPRAINED HIS ANKLE.

While on his way to work this (Friday) morning, Mr. Joseph Woodfolk, who resides on West Herman street, while crossing the railroad tripped and fell, spraining his ankle. Mr. Woodfolk continued to his place of employment where Dr. C. O. Hadley was called and dressed the injured member. He will be confined to his home, the doctor thinks, for several days.

MISSIONARIES' AFRICAN SPEECH.

Has a Literature of Its Own—Interior Rich in Copper.

(From the London Daily Mail.)
Mr. G. B. Beak, late acting British vice-consul for the Congo Free State, has returned to England after a 5,000 mile journey across Africa, from Bahr el Jebel, at the mouth of the Congo River, to Mombasa, British East Africa. The journey was made at the instance of the Foreign Office, Mr. Beak collecting details of the life and customs of the natives of the districts through which he passed.

The Katanga district, at the south of the Congo Free State, and immediately north of British Central Africa, was Mr. Beak's particular objective. He traversed this region for over 1,400 miles, and reports that it is intensely rich in copper mines, which are at present undeveloped for want of railway communication. "When this is established," said Mr. Beak, "Kambove and Ruwe, the two chief towns of the district, are confidently expected to develop into second Johannesburges."

The climate is good and there is plenty of shooting and fishing. Thetse and sleeping sickness are the drawbacks. "I passed through a whole district so affected near the Lualaba River. One curious effect of this illness is to drive the patient mad, and I had a very narrow escape at the hands of one of the natives who was in a state of frenzy.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

10-11-07tf

"At Bandouville, on the western shore of Lake Tanganyika, there is a beautiful new cathedral, erected by the French Peres Blancs. It is really a splendid building. Everything except the stained glass windows had been made locally; these were brought from Europe. I crossed the lake in a little native sailing bark and entered German territory at Karemwa.

"I found no difficulty in getting through the country on the score of language. That most generally spoken through equatorial Africa is Kiswahili, which the missionaries are trying to establish as the lingua franca of the continent. I know this language well. Nearly every district has its own language, not written, but Kiswahili will carry any one through equatorial Africa. It has a literature of its own."

KANSAS LAKE OF BURNING ICE.

(From the Minneapolis Journal.)

"Cold? Then we'll set fire to some ice and warm ourselves."

The speaker made with the heel of his skate a hole in the ice. He applied a match to the hole. The ice blazed up instantly with a hot, bright flame.

"Oh, how good it feels," said the young girl. She removed her gloves to warm her slim hands the better. "But isn't it rather odd," she said, to warm one's hands at a fire of ice?"

"You are a stranger to Atchison," said the young Kansan, "or you wouldn't find it odd. We are used to it here. Always when we skate on Lake Doniphan, we set the ice afire if we are cold."

She watched her own little fire. "What is the explanation of this miracle?" she said.

"A very simple one," said the young man. "This lake is full of natural gases. When it freezes over, gas in the form of bubbles impregnates the ice. You have only to burst open a bubble and put a match to it and up shoots a magical flame."

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Will Hughes, said to be an ex-convict, was bound over to the Criminal Court Thursday morning by Judge Baker on the charge of petit larceny. It is alleged that Hughes stole the revolver with which Frank Click killed his wife in Hughes' house some weeks ago. The officer thought that the prisoner knew of the whereabouts of the revolver, and placed him under arrest. Hughes then acknowledged that he had hidden the revolver, and told the officer where they could find it, whereupon two detectives went to the home of Hughes' sister and found it. The name of the murderer is on the police blotter as the prosecutor in the case.

FINED FOR FAST DRIVING.

J. H. Carter, chauffeur for Dr. W. W. Allen, was fined \$25 by Judge Baker Thursday morning on a charge of fast and reckless driving of an automobile. It is said that he ran over a young man about a week ago and so seriously injured him that he is still in the hospital.

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NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB IN OKLAHOMA.

Murderer of White Man Hanged and Then Riddled with Bullets.

"Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 24.—Riddle with bullets, the body of James G. ten, a Negro, is dangling from a telegraph pole to-night in the center of Henrietta, Okla., a coal mining town thirty miles southwest of here, as the result of the first lynching in the new State.

"Garden to-day shot and instantly killed Albert Bates, a white man, cause Bates, who is a well-known man, refused to rent a rig to the Negro. Garden said Bates was discriminating against him because of his color, and going across the street for a pistol, returned and killed Bates.

"Garden was lodged in jail and tonight a mob of 100 men battered down the doors and in spite of the efforts of the officers, secured Garden and hanged him to a nearby pole. They then riddled his body with bullets.

"All the Negroes in Henrietta are terrorized and more than a hundred have fled from there to Muskogee to-night. There is a Negro in the Henrietta jail, who, it is feared, will be lynched before morning."

So Oklahoma has only one hundred men deserving to be called genuine citizens. More will doubtless be added from time to time unless a monopoly is formed and a corner put on the high privilege.

CHRISTMAS EVE WHIST PARTY.

Miss Alice Stevenson, of No. 485 Clark street, North Chicago, Ill., sister to Mrs. Andrew Cartwright, of Patterson street, entertained a few friends on Christmas Eve at a whist party. The house was beautifully decorated with holly and mistletoe, carrying out the holiday color. Games and music were indulged in until late hour, when a two-course menu was served. Among those present were Mrs. Ella McEmore, formerly of Columbia, Tenn.; Mrs. A. W. Anderson, New York; Mrs. Caruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Mosely, Miss Harris, of Columbia, Tenn.; Miss Ethel Spencer, George Porter and Messrs. Lowland, Red and Shoel.